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I have seen that disciple s

From the New York Observer. The Dead Disciple Alive!

It had been some time since his decease. He had disappeared entirely from the scenes can blow the trumpet of alarm terribly in then, may the Japan islands, in the wonderof active spiritual life. We mourned for their ears. And the other dead, who are ful providence of God, "wait for His law!" cease, so long as man remains a sinful, and so out of that which ye have.' From this him as for one who had gone out forever not in Zion, are taking knowledge of this -All. & Vis.

his actual death, that we could not question could do it, with a sneer for their text, and it; and we sighed to think that the places a scoff for their Amen. which had known him should know him no

We were assembled one evening, in a that was dead is alive again. place "where prayer was wont to be made," and were taking sad counsel over the desolations of Zion. We sorrowed over the decease of one and another, whom spiritual death had removed from our Christian fellowship. There were some symptoms of the disease upon others, which had already cut off said disciple from us, and we grieved at their taking it and dying too. And we tried to stir up each other to the good work of keeping ourselves alive, and keeping of the destroyer.

We were thus occupied, when lo! the appeared in the midst of us! There he was, and there was no mistake. There was something strange and startling in the fact, that one who had been so long dead, should make his appearance in such a place as a prayer-meeting!

we could place our eyes upon him. But deferred. there were unbelieving Thomases among pen my eyes much after other signs. I think look abroad very far.

But we soon had another sign of life .cease. A speechless disciple is pretty apt to be a dead one. For the live ones often "speak one to another," and " exhort one another," &c. But when disciples who ing in tears and reaping in joy !- Boston have been long dead come to open their Recorder. lips and really speak, and especially if they speak solemnly and earnestly, and with deep emotion and all that, about the things of the kingdom of God; then it is not much

dead, was alive again.

Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, overcame us. It gave us such life, that mother to the church."

disciple, that they can not preach any more There had been so many testimonies of of their funeral sermons over him. They

But they have done with that. They are finding proofs that trouble them, that he

A Church Renewing Covenant.

startled; they acknowledged they ought to fast into the funnel it will run over.

but they wanted more proof that one, who adopted. The vows then made to the Lord son. had been so assuredly dead, was netually did not proceed from feigned lips. God alive. For my part, the above sign of life made good his promise, "Return unto me, comforted me so much, that I did not shar- and I will return unto you, saith the Lord ..." As soon as the church had humbled herself it is a good deal for a dead disciple to do and given herself anew to her Saviour, the anything life-like, and I was so interested insulted, grieved Spirit returned upon the in this single development, that I did not congregation, and within ten days from that time there were fourteen cases of hopeful conversion.

He spake to us. He had long been speech- If all the churches in this Commonwealth less, which was one of the signs of his de- were to go and do likewise, who can tell how soon the captivity of Zion would be turned back again, as streams of the South ! Zion would be like them that dream, sow- shoulders, and that, after a while, they

The World Open to the Gospel.

credulity to believe they had come to life. of science and the arts, excite alike our the subject. We have wondered at it, for And these indications we did find. And astonishment and admiration. The age is God had told them "to train up their chilthe disciple told us a story about death, more wonderful in a spiritual view. The dren in the way in which they should go, which no one, unless he had been dead, triumphs of the gospel far exceed all other and when they were old they would not decould have told; but the telling of which conquests, aye, secular follow only in the part from it;" but they have said, we will was no small proof that he, who had been wake of spiritual conquests. Lightly as train them in a way in which they ought not He told as how he came to die. And it tion and refinement distinguishes the pres- they will depart from it. Did they expect was a sad tale of the weakness of faith, and ent over past ages, they are but incidental God to cause his own declarations to turn of the power of temptation, and of the re- benefits of Christianity. We owe it all to out to be false? Let God be true, and evsistance of conscience, and of the grieving Christ. These benefits of the gospel are ery man a liar. of the Holy Spirit, and of the repulsing of now filling the earth. Formerly, there was Again, we have seen pious parents sufthose great and blessed motives which are scarcely a place where Christ could be fering their children to choose, as their consuited to keep one alive. And then he told preached with safety. Now there is scarce- stant companions, those who had no fear of us of the miseries attending that death ly a place where Christ cannot be preach- God before their eyes, who were continuby which he had been overtaken. The ed. Once he was "to the Jew a stumbling ally trampling under foot his laws, and face of God was hidden by a dark and block, and to the Greek foolishness." Now sneering at his religion and at pious peodreadful cloud! And conscience became he is being received by both Jew and Greek. ple; and then, when those children grew armed as with the stings of a thousand The Mohammedan world is now all open up to be immoral, and opposers of true rescorpions! And had he walked through to the gospel as truly as is Turkey. Chi- ligion, we have heard them mourning over "the region and shadow of death," and na, with its teeming millions, is waiting for it, and trying to resolve it into the soverthere came up, as he walked, the solemn Christian missionaries. "The isles of the eignty of God, who has mercy on whom he sound of words such as these, "If any man sea wait for His law." And we trust that will have mercy, and whom he will be hardraw back, my soul shall have no pleasure at no distant day, "Ethiopia will stretch out deneth. We have wondered at it, for God in him!" "Of how much sorer punish- her hands unto God." Even now we have had told them that "evil communications ment, suppose ye, shall he be thought wor- the cheering news that the neighboring is- corrupt good manners," that "the companthy, who hath trouden under foot the Son land of Madagascar, which has so stoutly ions of fools shall be destroyed." He had of God!" Many such sounds as these rang opposed the gospel through its relentless shown them, in the case of the sons of Eli, in his ears, and went like sharpened iron in- Queen, even to drive away the missionaries that he had no respect for the sons of pious to his soul. And it seemed as if his heart of the cross, is yielding to the power of the parents, when those parents were not faithwould break, while he told us of the misery Word and Spirit. "Cheering intelligence ful in restraining them from vice, but that of being a dead disciple. He did not seem has been recently received by the London he would destroy them with as fearful a to have quithets strong enough at hand to Missionary Society, the more cheering, as, punishment as he would the children of the express his abhorrence of himself that he from the fierce persecution directed by the most abandoned. Did they expect that he man for whom Christians everywhere procould have suffered himself to be overtaken Queen against all who dared to profess would make himself out a liar, merely to fess high veneration, wrote to the church ond growth attain to their materity !--Alby such a death. He expressed also the Christianity, in addition to the other diffi- gratify their parental fondness? As they which he had planted in Corinth. In his liance & Visiter. trembling hope that, notwithstanding all, culties which hindered the reception of the have sown to the wind they must reap the letter (ch. 16: 1-4) he said some things he had been enabled to obey the summons, gospel, many had almost abandoned all hope whirlwind. "Awake! thou that sleepest, and arise from of immediate good for that island. About Again, we have known Christian parents saints which were in Jadea. He made children of the Lord's mercy, since our Lord Jesus, thou Light of Truth and Sun the dead :" and that the most merciful Sav- a hundred of the natives have been convert- to suffer their children to pore over the known their duty, gave them explicit di- joys bring us back to ourselves, but our sorjour had sent the beams of his love and mer. ed; and, more striking still, Rakotondre- Christless and polluting popular literature rections as to the way in which the contri-Now dead disciples do not open their lips rent to the throne, has embraced the truth, til they almost grouned under the burden how they could send it safely to Jerusalem. gifts, but when the tempest of adversity deafter this fashion. And we could not but and (although only seventeen years of age,) of the yellow-backed novels of Bulwer,

We could not stand it. The prayer was doomed to martyrdom, have been preserv- that they have manifested an aversion to In about a year the apostle wrote them an-FUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE SO full of language, of deep humiliation, ed; and his religious progress is representsincere confession, and ardent longings for ed by the latest accounts as most satisfac- wondered that they expected any other rethe return of the light of God's face, and tory." Thus has God brought the perse-sult. Did they not know that the books brance. He told them of the illustrious desires to live hereafter to his glory, that it cuting Queen to be in a sense a "nursing which are read exert an influence over the liberality of the poverty-stricken Macedo-

with a discount of twelve and a half per cent to prayer could have prompted it. "If that degree, open to the gospel, save the Island whom we are associated? Have they not poverished sinners rich. Then he called with a discount of twelve and a hair per cent. They are not alive," said one soon after agents becoming responsible for six or more copies.

Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates then there are none of us alive." And ion of Dr. Baird, who has just returned carnal heart to holiness is fostered and de-I have seen that disciple since. He there in favor of the gospel. "What means," suffer their children's minds to come under It was just as important for them to abound gives many more signs of life. Espe- he says, "the presence of English and their bewitching power; what else could they also in this grace of benevolence. There cially, he is very busy among the dead dis- French ships of war about that far distant expect, than that it would cause them to had been a readiness to will a liberal effort. full with the dew of heaven, as a lamb's ciples, for we have a few left-trying to island ! What more natural than that one hate their Bibles and all religious subjects ? But the work itself had not been done .get them to life. He has had such a taste or the other power should possess the whole Has not God asked them the question, Can 'Now therefore,' says Paul, 'perform the himself of the bitterness of death, that he or part of the island ?" How speedily, a man take coals into his bosom and not be point of it, that as there was a readiness

How to Sermonize.

1. Go to the bottom of your subject :-And think of every thing that ought to be said upon it: And consider what points, or parts of it, your hearers would be glad or parts of it. About ten years since, the church in a sentiments often lie at the bottom; be at laborers have heard of our theories and re-

the cause of Christ. These resolutions 3. Don't crowd your thoughts too thick. night to day ? Are they too provident of We were thus occupied, when lo! the were proposed for the adoption of the very disciple whose death we had mourned, very disciple whose death we had mourned, of your hearers, who should always have ful of sultry heats, and storm and pestiof your hearers, who should always have ful of sultry heats, and storm and pesti-Some of the brethren and sisters were time to follow you. If you pour water too lence? Shall we adjure them to a more there be a performance out of that which riff and back-bone full of serpents; and so

Some Things to be Wondered at.

The following article from the Presbyterian Herald touches certain prevalent evils at the right point. We know some parents to whom it fitly applies. Let them read it carefully and ponder it well.

We have seen pious parents permitting their children, for a series of years, to attend dancing schools, public balls, theatres, and other places of worldly and sinful amusement, giving as a reason, that it was impossible to put old heads upon young would of themselves see the folly of these things; and then, when a revival in their church occurs, and God converts the children of others, we have heard them express-We are living in a wonderful age. It is ing great astonishment that their children wonderful in a secular view. The triumphs should appear so perfectly indifferent upon most men think of it, whatever of civiliza- to go, and when they become old we hope

have offered. It went into all our hearts, lives of twenty-one believers, who were have heard them expressing astonishment abandoned the work before it was done .consequently, an inconsistent being; so we we may learn, may as well cease to be astonished at al- 1. That the essential thing in a benevo-

'The Work is Great.' The work is great' to SEND FORTH LABO-

To skim off only the surface, is to put off work abroad, the laborers should be multiyour audience with froth. The weightiest plied an hundred fold. We need not ones, sionary laborers in heathen lands. These so with our fears and weak discoursings, About ten years since, the church in a sentiments often he at the bottom, but the pains then of diving deep to bring them town within twenty miles of this city, had the pains then of diving deep to bring them do these feeble Christians, the Horonite solves. But that which they desire most us either with charitable or ambitious serforgotten her first love. The paster was up from thence. On the other hand, might say of us, and none rebuke him.—
to see is the doing of the work of giving and grieved in view of the low state of religion, 2. Take care you do not torture your The work is 'great and large,' and we send felt as though something must be done, or subject, by aiming to exhaust it. Don't enhis church would pine away and die. In deavor to say everything that can be said, enterprise. But when, or how? Are the this work is when it will do the most good. a fair young German gentleman, who live this state of mind, he introduced a series of them to intenser, mightier, more agonizing that can be said upon this state of mind, he introduced a series of them to intenser, mightier, more agonizing that can be said upon this work is when it will do the most good. The paul would have the church in Corinth help ing, often refused to be pictured, but put resolutions at the weekly church prayer it. A preacher's excellence is seen, not so them to intenser, mightier, more agonizing their brethren in Judea while the necessity off the importunity of his friends' desire, of keeping ourselves alive, and keeping meeting, containing humbling confessions as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the hands as many others as we could from the best things in the best manner. of sin, and a pledge of renewed fidelity to saying the best things in the best manner. | consume more hours in toil, turning the adopt them, but with their present state of 4. Protract not your discourse to an un- only end for which they live, and in the feeling they dared not do it, lest they should due length. The best sentiments will not carnest prosecution of which they have its reach in doing its work. So the mis- and it will be as bad with you and me; and mock God. The prayer meeting was adwhen people come to life, their friends with the bondage, and the bondage, and the bondage, and the bondage, and the bondage and the bondage and the bondage and the bondage are then what servants shall we have to wait asks upon us in the grave? what friends to visit When people come to life, their friends are pretty glad to see them; so it appears from old records we have of such matters. At the appoint of time the church assembled, and the resolutions were read again. At the close of Mand we were glad to see our old associate with us again. It was something of a sign of life that he was actually present, so that the was actually present, so that the matters of life that he was actually present, so that the matters of life that he was actually present, so that the matters of life that he was actually present, so that the matters of life that he was actually present, so that the matters of life that he was actually present, so that the matters of life that he was actually present, so that the most and unwholesome cloud reflected the moit and unwholesome cloud reflected the moit and unwholesome cloud reflected the weeping. Abstinence is less hurtful than repleting the moit and unwholesome cloud reflected the weeping. Abstinence is less hurtful than repleting the consideration and prayer. At the appoint of them to serve with the clusion. It were better to offend by the consideration and prayer. At the appoint of them to serve with them t tion. I think Luther says in his table-talk, man soweth, that shall he also reap; this Should any church fail in willing or doing, On the fourth evening of the adjourned that one necessary qualification of a preachist the first great law of God's husbandry. let the spiritual teacher of such church reus, who liked the evidence as far as it went; adopted. The vows then made to the Lord son.

And the second is like unto it; 'He that soweth sparingly, shall reap also sparingly.' Shall the Lawgiver reverse this law? And he that soweth sparingly, reap bountifully? duty to instruct the churches under his care concerning both.—Macedonian. Shall He so cast contempt on his own enactments? And shall men gather also grapes of thorns, and figs of thistles? Unquestionably it is in the power of the infinite Creator to annul his ordinances, and self, and is so influenced by change in all of a dying world alike demand of them .change times and seasons. He can make around it, every object being marked by There is a moral omnipotence in holiness. harvest-days of seed-time, and the season change, that we are prone to treat the pres- Argument may be resisted, persuasion and of harvest the time for bearing forth the ent with discourtesy, by either casting upon entreaty may be scorned. The thrilling apprecious seed. He can also make void the it the shadows of our dark anticipations, or peals and monitions of the pulpit, set forth fixed proportion of things, changing their by deserting it for the more alluring, but with all the vigor of logic, and all the glow powers and susceptibilities, in kind or com- frequently deceptive, promises of the future. of eloquence, may be evaded or disregardpass. But it doth not please him so to do. Mankind are apt to carry this feeling into ed. But the exhibition of exalted piety has He may hasten in their time the appointed all their transactions, robbing life of much a might which nothing can withstand; it is weeks of harvest. 'The ploughman may sof its enjoyment, and nipping not unfre- truth embodied; it is the gospel burning in overtake the reaper, and the treader of quently, in the germ or the bud, some of the hearts, beaming from the eyes, breathgrapes him that soweth the seed.' He may the richest flowers of love to God, and char- ing from the lips, and preaching in the lives return into our bosoms, good measure, ity to man, by dulling the natural music of of its votaries. No sophistry can elude it, pressed down, shaken together, and running the heart with the croakings of over.' He may 'multiply our seed sown,' even sixty and an hundred fold. But there are bounds beyond which He will not pass; statutes and purposes which may not fail. Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God.' 'But how shall they hear without a preacher, and how shall they preach except they be sent? How shall one hear without a preacher; how shall one understand, 'except some man guide him?' Then how shall the thousand and the million understand? 'We need, ing silvered by the gray dawn of a second merous and ever-flowing channels would to evangelize the Karen people, a thousand childhood. His limbs feebly perform the pour into her treasury the requisite means; preachers.' Let 900 be native, and the heavy office of bearing him over the short- and what hosts of her consecrated sons residue 'be sent,' and we multiply our mis- ening span that lies between him and the would stand forth, to publish on every shore sionaries to the Karens alone tenfold. For grave. He has been a worshipper of "base the mandates of her King! And how richall Burmah and Arracan we need 200 mis- yellow elay," these threescore years or ly would the showers of Divine influence be sionaries; for Siam 100, for Assam 50, more; and if where his treasure is his heart shed down, quickening into life the seed for the Teloogoos 150. For the evangel- be also, then has he lived to witness his own which she scatters, filling the desolate plaizing of these millions alone-were we in- funeral; for this man's heart, to our cer- ces with verdure and joy, and changing this tent to fulfil our work-we would need, tain knowledge, has been entombed this blighted earth into the garden of the Lord. within ten years, to send 500 missionaries, many a day in the specie vaults of mammon, Rev. George B. Ide. or tenfold the whole aggregate of missiona- without hope of resurrection. And yet he ries now laboring in all our missions. But is as anxious to accumulate as ever; nay, for such progress we are unprepared. The while every other energy and appetite has something in the very act of prayer that for home work of sending forth laborers, like failed, the cormorant appetite of avarice a time stills the violence of passion and elthe work abroad, has its local embarrass- has rioted on their decayed carcusses, and evates and purifies the affections. When ments; and there is, also, much preparato- is still ravenous for more. ry labor indispensable to be done. - Maga- We have described him as in his second human nature looks around in vain for sup-

'Perform the Doing of It.'

concerning a collection for the afflicted Our sorrows, more than our joys, are the

prayer as nobody but a living disciple could to Christianity. Through his influence the minds in the truths of the word of God, we make it out. But for some cause they divine aid.

mind, analogous, if not superior, to that mians, of the infinite compassion of Him nothing but life in the offerer of such a All the world now seems to be, in a good which is exerted by the companions with who became poor that he might make imfrom the east, that there may be changes veloped by these novel writers ? and if they ance, and knowledge, and in all diligence."

most any inconsistency which we may see. lent undertaking is TO DO THE WORK. Paul had but little fellowship for that species of liberality that expends itself in planning same is the portion of every man and eveand promising. The good intentions of brethren in Judea. Yet they could have ance quickly knew us not; and that change

for a sort of flood-tide in their spiritual or rial, they might send a painter to his vault, temporal affairs. In this waiting posture and, if they saw cause for it, draw the imye have.' The time was at hand for benev- he stands pictured among his armed ancesolence to use the means which were within tors. So does the fairest beauty change;

Crooked Sticks.

"As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

"That cold economy, which ever flings Its finger forward to a darker day."

ings, little by little, lose their keenness of mortal panoply, goes on from victory to susceptibility; and selfishness, like a dog, victory. ter guards the dismal chambers of the heart. but reach this elevated point, and how rapmore savage by being chained, forever af-

childhood :-"The child is father of the man."

Query. Such being the father, what shall Perform the doing of what? Paul, a be the man? And in what region of illim-

dama, the Queen's only son, and beir appa- of the day, covering their parlor tables un- bution should be made, and showed them Giver is obscured by the multiplicity of His ing, love thee. Help me, my strength, by believe this man had really come to life. has already manifested admirable prudence, Sue, Paul de Kock, and others; and then, their spiritual father said about the contri-And then he prayed. And it was such a conrage and steadfastness in his adherence when they have attempted to interest their bution, and were forward in beginning to dependences, his hopelessness and need of thou only art my help, and my life, and

Death. It is a mighty change that is made by

the death of every person, and it is visible

to us who are alive. Reckon but from the sprightliness of youth, and the fair cheeks and full eyes of childhood; from the vigorousness and strong flexure of the joints of five-and twenty, to the hollowness and deadly paleness, to the loathsomeness and horror of a three day's burial, and we shall perceive the distance to be very great and very strange. But so have I seen a rose newly springing from the clefts of its hood, fleece; but when a ruder breath had forced open its virgin modesty, dismantled its too youthful and unripe retirements, it began to put on darkness, and to decline to softness and to the symptoms of a sickly age; it bowed the head, and broke its stalk; and at night, having lost some of its leaves, and all its beauty, it fell into the portion of weeds and outworn faces. The ry woman: the heritage of worms and services, cannot, without some regret, stay in the room alone where the body lies strip-

Power of Personal Holiness.

Never will the church meet her solemn responsibilities, until her children, bursting asunder the shackles that bind them, and tising out of the slough of earthliness in which they are sunk, come up to that high measure of evangelical sanctification which The human mind is so changeable in it- the voice of Scripture and the exigencies no conscience can ward it off; no bosom wears a mail that can resist the energy of its attack. It speaks in all languages, in This process, commenced in youth, if not all climes, and to all phases of our nature. checked, gradually increases. The feel- It is universal-invincible; and clad in im-

Let Zion, through all her departments, id and triumphant would be her progress! "Mine eyes make pictures while they are shut." With what overpowering demonstration Yonder is an old man. His head is be- would her tidings be attended! What nu-

> THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER .- There is affliction presses hard, and the weakness of port, how natural is the impulse that throws us on our knees before Him who has laid his chastenings upon us, and how encouraging the hope that accompanies our supplie cations of His pity. We believe that He sufferings of His children, and in sincerely asking His compassion, we almost feel that we receive it .- J. Taylor.

my joy, my Lord and my God!—Angustine.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 16.

Cause of the Famine.

The English Churchman attempts to account for the famine in Ireland upon principles from which sall other religious persuasions, Catholic and Protestant, will dissent. He first answers the reason which he says has been assigned by some, that the famine is a judgment upon the Roman Catholics for their superstitions and idolatries, by showing that the Presbyterians of Scotland are also suffering from the same afflictive dispensation; and very properly urges that that cannot be the true cause which does not account for the famine in Scotland

He then proceeds to show what he believes to be the true cause of the famine. And what, gentle reader, do you think it is? Why, the withholding of tithes from the Episcopal Church, to be sure .-He attempts to prove his position by quoting from Mal. iii. 8-11, and then goes on to show how the tithes have been kept back from the English church. "One portion of the tithes in Ireland, the assesswill eventually be a heavy loser.

tithes and offerings, we can see no reason why the same crime should not be visited by the same pun-

has been a great falling off in the payment of tithes hife ;to the Church of England; but before people will yield their assent to the other part of it, he must convince them that his is the only true church and that the religion of Jesus Christ enjoins the paymore difficult task than simply to show that the WAS BRIGHT, HER DEATH FULL OF GLORY." tithe system of England is on the wane. The Catholic, the Methodist, the Baptist or the Presbyterian who is under the necessity of supporting his own church voluntarily and at the same time compelled to pay tithes for the support of the Episcopal church, will be slow to believe that the judgments of heaven have been poured out upon them in consequence of the acts of Parliament by which those tithes

Let the reader compare the following advertisement which appeared in a recent number of the bought them." Thus we learn that the advocates London Times, with the lives of the apostles as recorded in the New Testament, and then decide for minds of unguarded subjects. They first deceive them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and be condemned to from minds of unguarded subjects. They first deceive them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and be condemned to from minds of unguarded subjects. They first deceive them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and be condemned to from minds of unguarded subjects. They first deceive them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and be condemned to from minds of unguarded subjects. They first deceive them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and the present pastor have supplied them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and the present pastor have supplied them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and the present pastor have supplied them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and the present pastor have supplied them firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly sceptor rogatives of his rank, and the rogative rogativ himself whether the judgments under which Great Britain is now suffering, is brought about by the falling off in the payment of tithes.

"VALUABLE CHURCH PREFERMENT.-For sale, the advowson of a rectory in the county of Lincoln, with a net income exceeding £600, (about \$2,700) per annum. The situation is most desirable in respect of health and scenery. The church is a neat, small edifice, recently erected. The duty light. Population 180, and purely agricultural. A projected railway station will come within two miles of the parish. The present incumbent is in his 75th year, and there is a prospect of early possession. Interest meanwhile will be sllowed on the purchase money. For further particulars, and to treat for the purchase, apply to ——."

Mrs. Harriet Newell.

On the southeastern coast of Africa, a little east ter Botte's mountain," which is seen far out to sea. that a man may believe what he pleases if his conquence for the heathen."

to the cause of missions.

Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Judson. They drank from dignation to their swift and eternal ruin.

Eternity will be too short to celebrate the perfecmortal hindrances, no sin pollutes thy rapturous guides! soul. Death cannot hush thy harp. Thou didst often in thy happiest hours sing on earth.

"My willing soul would stay In such a frame as this, And sit and sing herself away To everlasting bliss."

Mrs. Newell in her eighteenth year was called ment tithe, he says, has for years past been taken upon to decide the question, "For what do I live?" away from the church by the ruling powers. Then It was a year that directed her future life. She followed the bill by which the fourth part of the sought wisdom in prayer, and duty seemed to lead tithes were given to the landlords on condition of her to a heathen land. With this conviction she their being responsible for the other three portions. became the wife of the Rev. Samuel Newell. Feb. Then the church cess was abolished and the pro- 18, 1812, Mr. and Mrs. Newell, in company with ceeds of ten bishoprics taken to maintain the fab. Mr. and Mrs. Judson, sailed from Salem, Mass., for rics. All this was a "robbery of God.". In Scot- the Eastern world. Arriving at Calcutta they found land the tithes of the land have for generations that an effectual door of entrance was closed against been taken away from the ancient (Episcopal) them. With sad hearts, and forlorn hopes, they church; while here in England, besides the whole- bowed at the throne of grace, to learn the divine sale plunder of past ages, the recent commutation will. Mr. and Mrs. Newell sailed for the Isle of of tithes, even if defensible in the abstract, was ac- France, to wait for the proper season to arrive when companied by several unjust provisions, especially they might go up and take possersion of the land. by depriving the clergy of any benefit from inclo- But far different are the thoughts of man from the sures, whereby there is no doubt that the church plans of God. Mrs. Newell just caught a glance of Burmah, and was hurried away. Far other em-"Now, if the fruits of the earth were, under the ployment was waiting for her. On her passage to self is despised, but his cause too, suffers through former dispensation, expressly given over to the the island, consumption made its appearance, and progressed rapidly. She lived but a few days after her arrival. Her last days were spent in preparation for her death. The fear of the change, The learned editor of the Churchman has prov- soon to take place, was removed. All doubts of ed one part of his argument so conclusively that no her acceptance with Christ had vanished. It is deone will feel disposed to dispute him, viz: that there lightful to dwell upon the closing of a Christian's

"The setting sun and music at the close, As the last taste of sweets is sweetest last." is it with the memoir of the Christian. The life of Mrs. Newell is summed up in the language ment of tithes. This, to be sure, will be found a engraven on her tombstone:-" HER SHORT LIFE

Anti-Christ .-- No. 5.

Having pursued the features of anti-christ as far as may be profitable for most readers, we would conclude the subject with a few brief remarks on the tendencies of anti-christ. And 1. It tends to deceit. The apostle who understood the course purued by errorists, says, "They shall privily bring in the same delusion. They are bold to affirm that it most important doctrines and precepts of the gosmatters not what a man believes, if he is only sincere." But knowing that there is not "a thus shith the Lord" for such a position, they settle down in Christ? Does it not also deny the work of the Hosciences do not accuse them, and therefore they nust be right. In view of these ideas we need only refer such to the children of Israel, whose conciences were so moulded as to suffer them to worship an idol instead of the living God, and whose entreaties caused Aaron's conscience to furnish hem the desired object. Look at Saul of Tarsus, oo, a pharisee of the straitest sect, whose conscience nade him believe that he "perily ought to do many hings contrary to the name (honor) of Jesus of Nazreth." The sequel shows that he "sincerely" actof the Island of Madagascar, is the Island of Mau- ed out the full extent of his conscience. The Jews. ritius, sometimes known as the Isle of France. It from the days of Christ's ascension until now, have is a populous and fertile island, producing luxuri- no doubt been sincere and conscientious in their ant crops of coffee and sugar cane. From its sur- position against Christ and his religion, but who face arises a ragged and lofty peak known as "Pe- will excuse them? Will it then still be insisted And while it reminds the passer by of the sin and science do not condemn in that belief? And shall darkness it has witnessed for ages beneath its he be saved under such circumstances? Surely from a French paper; from which it seems that the shade, it also selves as a monument for a philanthropist, missionary and christian. On that island are right, and can be no hindrance to salvation, prois the grave of Mrs. Harriet Newell, whose name vided a man can so shape his conscience as to constill lives, and as it is recorded on her tomb, "In all vince himself that he is sincere in his belief and christian lands is pleading with irresistible elo- conduct. It would not then be surprising if the levils are finally saved; for we read that "they be-We have been interested in the memoir of this liere and tremble;" and pray, who will doubt their missionary from our youth, and often after hearing sincerity and conscientiousness in this matter? What of her trials, have we hurried from the fire-side to a diversified list of believers antichrist would supthe monthly concert. We present it now to our ply us as models for the heavenly Jerusalem! Sinreaders not as a new history, but for the purpose cere idolaters, sincere persecutors, sincere unbelievof directing the attention, particularly to the young, ers—the Jews, sincere Atheists, sincere devils, and his Apostles.

sincere ____! Mrs. Newell, the daughter of Moses Atwood, of 2. It tends to "swift destruction." The case of In her thirteenth year she became connected struction. When Christ shall appear in judgment you with some that relate to our Bastist brethren, kept informed by the Treasurer." with the Academy at Bradford-a place with which as he against whom his enemies have set them- who have endured of late more violent and shameare associated names dear to the church of God, selves, then shall they receive from him his just in-

the same fountain of intellectual knowledge, they 3. It promotes "pernicious ways." The sacred Last summer, the Prefect of the district of L' met together at the same house of prayer, -they penman says of the advocates of this anti-christ,- Aisne, issued an order to the Mayors of all those learned together to lisp the Saviour's love,—they "Many shall follow their pernicious ways." Alas! corporations where Baptists might be found, that a icined together to pledge their lives and hearts for too many of the early christians followed the per- proces verbal should be made out against the minis-Christ. The same vessel carried them from their nicious ways of the Gnostics, the Ebionites and the ter who should come to preach to them. It was in came to attend the funeral of their beloved mother, native land, and together they landed on heathen Arians, and others who flourished in the first ages this manner that they, proceeded against Mr. Le- was the beginning of a revival of the soil. They parted in persecution, but in peace of the church, and too many are new indulging the poids, who had labored for several years in that Lord in this place. There had been tokens of good they have met again, though the one sleeps in the same sentiments and practices associated with angrave washed by the ocean's wave, and the other tichrist. Notwithstanding their ways are too desbeneath the Hopia tree, on the banks of the Selwyn. tructive and too dishonorable to Christ to bear the December, that they came to open violence. The menced the ministry here, on the occasion of a While at Bradford Mrs. Newell was led to the Christian name or to be patronized by any intelli-Lemb of God. The Spirit had fallen upon the gent community, yet it is a lamentable fact that in and Mr. Besin incarcerated in a most brutal and and many began to cry out, "what must I do to be school and the anxious cry of many hearts was, all ages of the world and of the church, no error arbitrary manner. "What shall I do to be saved." Oftentimes before has existed without its numerous advocates and See what a religious journal, one of the most the interests of Zion, were aroused, and meetings this, had a sense of sin troubled her conscience, friends. The success of Arius is astonishing to us highly esteemed in France, says upon this subject. have been held every evening since the first Sabbut until now she had never been able to humble in this enlightened age of the christian church.— "It (the municipal authority,) suddenly arrested bath in this month. Several have obtained hopes, herself before the throne of grace. After strug- His principles spread far and wide, infecting seve- Mr. Besin, one of the Baptist ministers of this dis-

peace, a heavenly calmness.' It was not until after a while, and then become apparently extinct. It prison at Lafere, under the pretext that he had been several years and felt she could wait no longer, but New York Recorder.—This paper comes to third year coldness crept in upon her soul and sumed to regard itself the only orthodox portion of lease. third year coldness crept in upon her soul and childed her affections. Her profession of faith in Christ's kingdom, and is distinguished by the broad appellation, Christian, and finally it has settled They arrested him, conducted him to the house of we may plainly trace her growth in grace. The down in the mysteries of Mormonism. But though arrest at Lefere, and kept him in this prison in close constant indwelling of the Spirit, indimined, guided and sanctified her soul. Her affections were plaand there is none on earth I desire beside thee." suing this arch foe under the various names it bears, a new imprisonment." Redemption never ceased to be the theme of her and many more will doubtless follow in the same But this did not satisfy them. Messrs. Lepoids, bly have been ours. Redemption never ceased to be the theme of her admiration. "O the depths of sovereign grace, ways which may "seem to them to be right, but Besin, and Foulon, 1 young man who was prepare which lead to endless death." Oh what a solemn ing himself for the sacred ministry, were obliged Externity will be too short to celebrate the perfections of God." Happy one, thou art now free from

apostle in his remarks on this subject, in speaking the Protestant Baptist. ter, &c., and to be in possession of the true key than eighteen hundred years. which opens the infinite mind of God. Every thing respecting Christ's being is as clear to them as the noon-day. They reject the idea of mystery in the moral character, they not only speak evil of truth been appended. itself, but also of the way of truth. And what is more, they reject the gospel and its effects by reason of these errorists. Hence not only Christ himtheir professed infallibility and possessed weakness

5. And finally, anti-christ promotes infidelity among those who adhere to it. Those who deny the proper divinity of Christ, totally reject the doctrine of the Trinity, i. e. they reject the Son and the Holy Spirit as divine persons in the Trinity. Hence we cannot regard them in any other light than infidels only one step from Atheists, who reject the being of God altogether. For surely if it is Atheism to deny the divine existence wholly, it is two-thirds of Atheism to deny two persons of the Godhead, when three comprise the being of God. Hence they may more easily become Atheists than true believers in Christ. They apply the same reasoning to disprove the Trinity or the divinity of Christ that Atheists do in arguing against the Being of God. Should it then be surprising if they were to take a final leap into the vortex of Atheism? Is it not reasonable to suppose that all who are taught of them will become as hopeless as themselves? The manner in which such persons assail the divinity of Christ. damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that and the passages of scripture which confirm it, is divinity of Christ promotes sceptical views of the reject the doctrine of the vicarious atonement of dition to all this he is to receive the knout if he be- bers of the church. carnal security under the impression that their con-

idea of repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ in order to salvation? Does it it not seek to undermine the whole foundation of Redeemer? If so, who of them will be found to stand before Him and contend when he shall assume his right to slay his enemies in judgment?-Let the friends of anti-christ decide in their own minds whether they can answer the solemn test of that trying hour. Their position is a responsible

it, and to act accordingly. Prosecution of the French Bantists.

The Christian Watchman of April 2, contains the following letter together with the translation hands of the Catholics. In those countries where bigotry and an established church are in the ascendant, there the Baptists are sure to meet with opposition and persecution. Jews, Mahommedans, and Pagans, if they choose, may worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, but Baptists must be silenced, for their principles vail, would soon prove fatal to every form of religion at variance with that established by Christ and

GENEVA. Feb. 24, 1847. to originate.

three years from the date of her acceptance with has usually appeared, at every return, with "new taken in the very act. After a detention of five three years from the date of her acceptance with has usually appeared, the same pleasing form and inviting days in this house of arrest, he was conducted by faith by uniting with a christian church. During name. At one time it would awake from its long some gendarmes to Laon, attached by an infamous these years, her heart most of the time bore witness slumber and assume the name of Socinian—at anthese years, her heart most of the time bore witness summer and assumer and as

we may plainly trace her growth in grace. The constant indwelling of the Spirit, illumined, guided antichrist has assumed all these different positions, confinement seven days, where also they shut up and sanctified her soul. Her affections were placed strongly on the Saviour of her soul, and her cy over them as their chief good. Hundreds and for his pastor, had followed him in this painful language was "Whom have I in heaven but thee, thousands of undying souls are now greedily pur-

> nal of Laon. and now it is reported that they have 4. Anti-christ causes the enemies of truth to persist each been fined \$60! and this for having met to-

of those who deny Christ, adds, "By reason of whom The affair will not stop here. I have learned the way of truth shall be evil spoken of." Those that an appeal will be laid before the royal Court following should have been between the second who deny Christ profess to be Christians, to be the of Amiens. We shall then see what the Judges and third numbers of the paper. true triends of Christ; and some of them pretend of the Supreme Court think of the new religion, to have remarkable revelations of Christ's charac- which has been taught and practiced for more than that it was important for even the existence of the

Russian Intolerance.

An unfinished paragraph with this title accidentdeclared truths of the Bible, especially in what re- ally found its way into our last week's paper and lates to Christ. With such a view of the whole was not discovered till it was too late to remove it. matter, what may we expect? What ought the in- That paragraph related to an order from the Empefidel world to realize? Surely all have a right to ror respecting the newly ordained priests of the receive an equivalent for such loud pretensions .- Ecclesiastical Academy of Warsaw, which requi-The life and conversation of those boasters of light red of them the most binding oaths to support and and truth ought to correspond with their profession. faithfully serve in all things the Emperor Nicholas, And when men know that they are deficient in &c. To this the following extracts should have

"The Emperor of Russia has also recently issued a decree, the object of which is to prevent proselytism in favor of any other religion than the Greco-Russian:

"The first article declares that any person abjuring the Greco-Russian religion shall be placed at the disposal of the ecclesiastical authorities, shall ing the house, provided they could obtain a suita- ents will please address him. be disinherited by such of his relations as profess ble site. The spot on which their present house that religion, shall have his fortune placed under stands was purchased, the work of building was control, and shall not be allowed to reside in the district in which his property is situated. If he returns within the bosom of the Established Church, as a monument of the enterprise, good taste and these penalties are to cease; but if he does not re- love to God and the spiritual interests of men posturn within the period fixed by the exclesiastical authorities, he is to be cited before a criminal tribunal, which cannot inflict a penalty less than that bunal, which cannot inflict a penalty less than that of perpetual detention in a convent, with unceasing el, 34 by 48 feet, with a projection, and four pillars ler, D. D., President and Professor of Christian of perpetual detention in a convent, with unceasing of perpetual detention in a convent of the properties of the perpetual detention in a convent, with unceasing of the perpetual detention in a convent, with unceasing of the perpetual detention in a convent, with unceasing of the perpetual detention in a convent of the perpetual detention in a conv has children under age, the government is to decide which are about ready to place on its windows, icut." "The second article declares that any person who something over \$3,000.

permits his wife or children to embrace another religion, shall be cited before a criminal tribunal, and ounished with all the rigor of the existing laws. "The third article, that any individual persuadng another to abjure the Greco-Russian religion. shall lose the prerogatives of his rank and all his

serve during the rest of his life in a company of

most ridiculous, and is well calculated to please to cause persons who belong to the Greco-Russian the profane and the unbeliever, and thus render church to abandon their faith, shall lose the prethem firmer in their iniquity, and increasingly scep- rogatives of his rank, and be condemned to from Milford, and the present pastor have supplied them from the opinions expressed by him on that occafense be committed twice, the delinquent is to be the faithful labors of br. N. Wildman, there was a view of the subject. Mr. Tyler's book agrees in hard labor in a fortress from four to six years; if a pel. Does not anti-christ, as we have viewed it, third time, he is to be exiled to Siberia and in ad- hopefully converted, some of whom are now mem- Dr. Tyler contends that "Layman's" the my is

longs to the classes subject to receive corporeal

"Article fifth declares that fathers and mothers cause their children to be baptized in another form of not question a future retribution? In a word, does faith, shall be punished with two years' imprisonment, and shall have their children taken from them, and educated by other members of their family in the Grecothe Christian religion and establish "another gos- Russian religion ; and in case there be no relations pel" from which to exclude Christ the Almighty of that creed, then by persons nominated by the gov ernment. Any person preventing a person of another religion from embracing the Greco-Russian is to e imprisoned for several months. Any ecclesiasge, even without intention to cause them to abjure the Greco-Russian faith, is to be suspended for one or more years : and in case of a second offense. to be imprisoned from one to two years, and to be one. May God open their eyes to see it-to feel placed for the rest of his life under the surveillance of the police. Any ecclesiastic of another religion, receiving a Greco-Russian into his commun ion, is to lose his place and all its privileges; and Catholic ecclesiastics, in the provinces of the West, are interdicted from having any persons of the Gre co-Russian church in their service, under the penalty of 40 effective roubles (upwards of six pounds) for each person."

Missionaries Resuming their Work.

The April number of the Macedonian says :-The friends of Bro. Dean will rejoice to know that on Sunday, the 15th of November, he re-enter ed his work with invigorated health and hope. On that day he had a Chinese assembly of about one hundred in the morning and forty or fifty in the afappears well, and, perhaps, better than could be expected, when we remember that it has been with-Haverhill, Mr., was born Oct. 10, 1793. Her child- Annanius is a striking illustration of the Apostle's The liberty of worship in France, although in- now, giving me some solicitude, but the remainder of the Secretaries of the American Board gave the obtained at Bower's News Office. ish innocency enlivened the family circle, and the prophecy. It is true, however, that the Lord in serted in the Constitution, is fettered by new resmile playing upon her chee's gave evidence of her most instances bears long with the enemies of truth. straints every day. Catholicism, faithful to its per- newed their application for baptism, and some who joy and peace. As her mind began to expand, and He suffers them to triumph for a while, and their secuting spirit, seeks in the height of its power to made the request before I left China, have since acquire a taste for literary employment, her com- errors to exist to some extent; but their swift de- continue here the dragooning of Louis XIV. To died unbaptized, but, I hope, not unregenerated. I panions for hours together, were books; and though struction is sure sooner or later -- not alone with re- behold the zeal which they put forth in order to ex- am now quietly settled in my old house. Dr. De- ers of the New England Religious Herald upon these were of a character tending little to the at- spect to this life, but to the life to come. Eternity cite the authorities against the Protestants, one van is repairing the house formerly occupied by tainment of piety, yet they were such as are well is the scene of final retribution; though men often would think that they had sworn their ruin. I shall Mr. Roberts, and is expecting to occupy it in a few calculated to arouse a system of inquiry and en- experience the judgments of God on earth, in his pass over a multitude of facts which I could cite in days. The Queen's Road Chapel' is undergoing so kind as to inform us whether "the fundamental large the perceptive qualities of the mind. natural government, but not the whole of their de- support of this position. I will merely acquaint some repairs. But of these matters you will be principles upon which the American Bible Society

> The following intelligence accompanied the obituary notice of Mrs. Elizabeth Denison which tion can be sectarian? We wait for a reply. appeared in this paper last week.]

Revival in Winthrop.

The visit of Brn. Wm. and A. E. Denison who gling three months with her carnal heart, she found repose in the hope of pardon and mercy through the firends, as a hidden fire, his friends in that village, (Serrais;) and by order of the Judge of that Canton, he was conducted to the baptism was administered to one who had waited sor of Law in Yale College.

Alter strugger and others are anxious. Br. A. R. Demission of this State, has pears to be got up with the strictest regard to ed here last week, and was with us last Lord's day, repose in the hope of pardon and mercy through the commotion in the churches. As a hidden fire, his friends in that village, (Serrais;) and by order of the Judge of that Canton, he was conducted to the baptism was administered to one who had waited sor of Law in Yale College.

must follow Christ in this ordinance.

church are effectually revived, and every sinner hands of its enterprising publisher, Mr. Colby, the converted to God. There has been an interesting Recorder bids fair to become a permanent and useand Congregationalists, and many have indulged other, we hardly know what, it has been found exhope in Christ.

East Haddam Church

[The following communication from the author of the history of the Baptist church in East Haddam, appears to be necessary in order to render the history complete. We think the omission was made by the author; but the mistake might possi-

I notice that either you or myself have made an omission in the sketch which you have published for me, and as it has reference to the last change of the name of the church and also their change of in rejecting and speaking evil of the gospel. The gether in the name of a new religion which they call location, I deem it important that it should be corrected. I will therefore send you a few lines which close. I then go to my farm, and there, in the box you may insert if you have not the original. The

For some time previous to 1844, it had been felt

erect one in this village. In the year above nam- the words "wretched set." ed, the effort was made to accomplish the object. At a meeting held on the 7th of Feb. 1844, of which Nev. N. Wildman was moderator, and C. W. Potter clerk, the following resolution was discussed and unanimously adopted, viz: "Is it best that the Baptist denomination in this town concentrate their efforts?" Mechanicsville (now Moodus) was selected as the place where their efforts should be concentrated. A committee was appointed to obtain funds by subscription for building a house and ascertain if a suitable site could be obtained. This committee succeeded in obtaining sufficient funds to warrant the church in appointing a building committee who were empowered to proceed in buildcommenced, and at length completed, and stands sessed by those who contributed for, planned, and

During the period of the work of building, other Christ were confined to his human nature, and of interests were attended to as well as those of this. The name of the church was changed from Colchester and East Haddam to Central East Haddam. tagonist, Dr. Tyler goes into the work of examin-The articles of faith and church covenant were also ing this intricate question with much confidence in shall lose the prerogatives of his rank and all his civil rights, and shall be exiled for life to Siberia. changed, those of Fall River, Ms., substituted for his own opinions; and from what we have read, we If he belongs to a class to which corporeal punishthose which preceded them. Means were also taare free to confess that he makes an able argument ken for securing the stated administration of the which he strengthens with much testimony from "The fourth article provides that whoever shall deliver discourses, or publish writings calculated Wildman, of Lebanon, Bela Hicks, now of Mansfield, E. G. Tibbals, a licentiate of the church in who occasionally reviews theological works for us; season of peculiar interest, and several souls were the main with our own preconceived notions.

to complete the sketch which you have published, must have endured the same amount of suffering belonging to the Greco-Russian church, who shall together with an explanation that it was a mistake as was actually deserved by all those for whom he of one of us that they were left out. I am not sure suffered. "The debts of the redeemed," he says, that I sent them. If I did not, you may attribute "to the exchequer of heaven were infinite, or raththe mistake to your "correspondent," should you er they consisted of a countless number of infinites; make the correction.

> March. The contributions of churches and individuals in that month were \$9,135 82-and during the year, \$85,009 24. The agencies through which this most gratifying result has been secured, firthing, then he must have suffered as much as all and the way in which the money has been expended, will be reported in due time to the contributors. With the present month we begin a new financial year, and it is not an unsuitable time for those not tired of the service, to consider the work which is before them, and how they can best perform it." In whatever way the late separation in our missionary organization may have affected the South, it is now evident that the North has been the gainer by it; the receipts of the Missionary Union this year, amounting to more than the entire receipts when the North and South were united.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—We learn from the N. Y. Christian Intelligencer, that interesting religious exercises were held in the Reformed ternoon. He says : 'The church here, (Hongkong) Dutch Church in Market St., last week, preparatory to the departure of the Rev. Mr. Doty and wife er, for it is not often that two so able, and candid and the Rev. Mr. Talmage, for Amoy, China. Mr. out the care and council of any missionary for and Mrs. Doty are sustained by the church in which nearly two years. One of the members is, just the services were held. Rev. Dr. Anderson, one missionaries their instructions.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .-Will "J. S.," who last week enlightened the readthe question of the separation of the Baptist denomination from the American Bible Society, be was founded"forbid a fair and full translation of King THE PASTOR'S DAUGHTER : American Tract So-James' version of the Bible into other tongues ?-And secondly, whether such a fair and full transla-

luctant farewell. There are Baptists enough in death, last illness, &c. Ohio to give to the Cross and Journal a generous support, and it is hoped that it may not only continue to prosper, but that it will be, as it deserves. more extensively patronized. A good religious paper is worth ten times its cost to every family; but, judging from the remarks which we occasionally see in Western and Southern exchanges, professors of religion in those sections are none too careful about supplying themselves, or their children with religious information.

us in an enlarged and improved form. Under the May the Lord carry on his work here until the editorial management of Br. Cutting, and in the tremely difficult to sustain a Baptist paper in New York; large sums of money having been sunk in the several attempts that have been made to establish one. From present appearances, we think the Recorder will go. Success to it.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE PRESIDENCY.—The St. Louis New Era says it has had an interview with a gentleman who has conversed with Gen. Taylor ucon the subject of his nomination for the Presidency, and on being told that he had been named for the office, he replied, "I am sorry to see it. I have always thought, and still think, a civilian, and none other, should hold that office. I have no oth er ambition than to bring this war to an honorable som of my family, live and die. I am no politician. I have had no chance to vote for a number of

MISTAKES OF THE PRINTER.—Printers are as liable to mistakes as other people; sometimes they church, much more for its prosperity, as well as for make sad ones, at others very amusing ones. The the good of community, that the church should Boston Reporter, a very good paper by the way, abandon their meeting-house in Millington, and commences under its head of "Marriages," with

> Rev. CYRUS MINER, of Wethersfield, has accepted the invitation of the Baptist Church in Preston City, to become their pastor. We understand he leaves the present week for his new field of la-

> Rev. N. T. ALLEN, of Waterford, has removed to Groton, to assume the pastorate of the Groton

> Rev. W. E. PATTISON, of Southington, has accepted a call from the Baptist Church in New Britain to become their pastor. Rev. W. MUNGER, recently of Westford, Ct., has

> removed to Ashford, to which place his correspond-

New Dublications. THE SUFFERINGS OF CHRIST.

Messrs, D. R. Woodford & Co., successors to Robins & Smith, have just published a work entitled 'The Sufferings of Christ confined to his Huexecuted the work. It is a modest looking chapferings of Christ by a Layman. By Bennett Ty-President Tyler maintains that the Sufferings of

course opposes the sentiment of "A Layman," that word and ordinances of Christ. C. W. Potter, now the Scriptures. It will be recollected that the "Suf-

founded upon two radical errors. The first of these You will see the need of the fects above stated, is, that Christ, in order to make atonement for sin, L. H. W. for each of the redeemed owed, for his single self an infinite debt. Suffering was the only coin in MISSIONARY RECEIPTS.—The Missionary Union, which satisfaction could be received. The Second says the Macedonian, closed its financial year with Person of the Trinity, clothed in flesh, became the substitute for the redeemed. For their sufferings, he mercifully interposed his own. If divine justice exacted the full payment in kind to the uttermost the redeemed, but for him, would have suffered collectively, pang for pang, spasm for spasm, sigh for sigh, groan for groan; he must have suffered not only infinitely, but the infinitude of his suffering must have been multiplied by the number of the countless redeemed."

The other error is "that whatever is affirmed of Christ in the scriptures, must be affirmed both of his human and divine natures. The writer in the Christian Review dissented from these positions, while sympathizing in many other particulars with the sentiments of "Layman;" and to these, particularly, and we think, successfully, does Dr. T. direct his powerful batteries.

Those who have read "Laymen," will want Dr. Tyler's review. The two books should go togethwriters meet to discuss the merits of a question surrounded by so many nice distinctions.

LATTELL'S LIVING AGE, Nos. 152-53, may be 152, from Blackwood entitled "The Cave of the Regicides," is worth the price of half a dozen numbers. Although it was written by a zealous English churchman and an uncompromising loyalist, and contains many things from which most American readers would dissent, yet there is a fund of entertainment in his history of Goffe and Wholley which will richly repay a perusal.

A very excellent little book for Sabbath School libraries and young people generally; being a memoir of Susan Amelia W- who died Jan. 20, CROSS AND JOURNAL.—Bro. Geo. Cole, who has 1843, aged 19 years, containing a sketch of her for nine years past conducted this paper with much early life and character; her conversion to God; wisdom and prudence, has retired from his post as religious experience and character; her efforts for editor, and is succeeded by Rev. D. A. Randall the salvation of others; her desire to he engaged and Mr. James L. Batchelder. We bid him a re- in the missionary work; her expectation of early

The character of this work is too well known to require a single word in its favor at this time. The Tract Societies' edition is the only correct one, it being a verbatim copy of the Edinburg edition, which was revised, line for line and word for word, by D'Aubigne himself. The stereotype plates were cast in Scotland with those of the revised edition and imported by the Tract Society. The work ap-

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D THE PRESIDENCY .- The St. it has had an interview with a conversed with Gen. Taylor. his nomination for the Presitold that he had been named lied, "I am sorry to see it. I and still think, a civilian, and old that office. I have no oth oring this war to an honorable my farm, and there, in the bove and die. I am no politician, ince to vote for a number of

E PRINTER .- Printers are as other people; sometimes they hers very amusing ones. The very good paper by the way. ts head of "Marriages," with set."

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THE BAPTIST'S COTTAGE LIBRARY, No. 5,-being a continuation of Gill's Exposition of the Songs of Solomon. Henry B. Dawson publisher New

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PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND, No. 21.

This number is devoted principally to the Naprofitable subject. The work is now more than half completed. For sale at Bowers' News Office and by Belknap and Hamersley.

News of the Week.

to New Haven, comprising 30 sections, is not yet definitely located, but is expected to be in a very few days. The contracts stipulate that the grading

The Rishon of London receives \$750 as a fee for the consecration of every Episcopal place of worship in his diocese.

REAL ESTATE .- The floating dry dock, now lying at Tuttle's wharf, in East Boston, together with the lats and new wharf to which said dock is attached, comprising in all about thirty-five thousand square feet, was sold at auction yesterday afternoon, by N A. Taompson, for \$17,600.-Bost. Jour.

A SLOOP SUNK AND ALL HANDS LOST .- The sloop Rising Sun, loaded with brick, sailed from the yard of John D. Gardner, for New York, on Friday evening last. She proceeded as far down as Tappan Bay, and there dropped her anchors, the wind at the time blowing a gale from the north-east, accompanied with snow and rain. During the night Michael Weaver and two sons, John Leonard, and Thomas Budd .- Rockland County Messenger, 31st

PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY AT ANDOVER .- The Trustees of the Theological Seminary at Andover, at their meeting last week, elected Professor Park to fill the place lately vacated by the resignation of Dr. Woods .- Bost. Trav.

THE VICTORIES .- From every direction we have accounts of extraordinary manifestations of rejoicing, on account of the recent victories. At New Haven, where the news was received by Telegraph on Saturday afternoon, 100 guns were fired, the bells were rung, bonfires lighted, and the whole was concluded by the burning of Dr. Knight's barn, which was set on fire by some incendiary. The 100 guns were responded to by as many from Fairhaven.

IMMIGRANTS.-There have arrived at this city from foreign ports, since the commencement of this

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A colored man was found lying on the Railroad track near Lowell on Friday morning, with his arm badly broken and his body

fire Wednesday about noon, by an idiot boy, and burned, together with a horse, wagon, sleigh, two harnesses, and some other property.

Fall of Vera Cruz.

Intelligence reached this city by telegraph on Saturday afternoon last, of the unconditional surrender of the city of Vera Cruz and the Castle of San Juan D'Ulloa to the American forces under Gen. Scott, on the 26th and 29th of March. We give the report below.

We have glorious news from Vera Cruz. Both the City and Castle have surrendered uncondition-

with despatches for Government.
The facts are briefly these: On the 9th of March

the disembarkment of troops commenced, and on the 13th was most fully and satisfactorily comple-

to the town followed.

posed a surrender. Commissioners were appointed on the part of the United States, viz; Gens. Worth and Pillow, and Col. Totten.

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An unconditional surrender of Vera Cruz was demanded, and after a short parley, the Mexicans agreed to it, for they had no other alternative. They have it and felt it keenly. The arrangements were soon completed, and

At a time when Romanism is making such rapid 4000 MEXICANS, WITH 335 OFFICERS, strides in this country, D'Aubigne's history of the laid down their arms and took down their, flags .-

Reformation is just the thing that is needed to open the eyes of the spiritually blind to the glaring errors of that heresy. We wish the work might find its way into every neighborhood and family in these United States. Persons in this vicinity wishing to possess themselves of a standard edition of D'Au-

highe at a very reasonable price may do so by call- Gen. Scott. At noon, precisely, on the 26th, the proud Stars

E. Hunt, No. 6 Asylum street, will publish this week, a new work for Sabbath Schools, Bible Classes, Ministers, Families, and general readers, entitled, "Jesus Christ as He is." By Rev. J. Batey, Officers Killed .- Capt. Vinton, Alburtis, and Mid-

pastor of the First Baptist Church in Suffield. We shipman Shubrick. All the wounded are doing understand that the plan of the work is a Series of well.

This number opens with a splendid article on the Continuous and Writings of Pascal, from the Edinburg Review, followed by a variety of other articles, some of which are of the highest order. The cers, men-all fell into the hands of the Americans, cles, some of which are of the highest order.

and on that day the stars and stripes were floating series entitled Literary Legislators are most admirable. Holland House and its Inhabitants, is racy

STILL LATER.

and entertaining. The subscription price of this Magazine, if paid in advance, is \$5 per annum. It is published once a month, and contains a variety is published once a month, and contains a variety of reading matter such as cannot be found in any the details of the bombardment of Vera Cruz. one periodical of its size. The price may seem large, but after all is small for the variety and exto the obstinacy of the Mexican authorities, and the face of the invitation of Gen. Scott for a with-depend of the citizens, nearly 500 women and chil-depend of the citizens, nearly 500 women and chilcellence of the articles found in every number.—

Without some such publication, it is impossible to done to express the invitation of Gen. Scott for a withdrawal of the citizens, nearly 500 women and children were killed! Gen. Scott did all that could be done to express this. He is a navigator.

Breadstuffs are in great demand for some parts of the Continent, and there has been an advance on done to express this. Without some such publication, it is impossible to keep up with the literary world. It would seem indispensable to students, clergymen, professional permitted to do so. He waited a sufficient time to indispensable to students, clergymen, professional allow them all to get away from the City. But the ed condition. Mexicans refused to let them go!
The Mexican loss is at least 1,000.

DANCING AS A SOCIAL AMUSEMENT, by Profess-The Mexican General Veldez is among the killed. ed Christians or their Children, is the title of Tract The Mexican troops that were dispersed by Col. is dull. No. 461 of the American Tract Societies' publica- Harney, were rancheros, and were commanded by

Gen. La Veoa.

The Brigade of Gen. Quitman was to leave on tions. It is worthy of an attentive perusal by all teamers were to escort him. It was the intention of Gen. Scott to move towards THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Santa Anna had arrived at the Capital, and WAS DESIROUS OF SECURING A PEACE. He had DESIROUS OF SECURING A PÉACE. He had put a stop to the Revolution, and had matters his to arrest in the least degree the rapid strides of family good.

This news comes from Kendall, of the N. O. Pictional Industry of England; a very interesting and ayune, who is now in Mexico, and has the best means

of learning facts.
The steamer Hunter, at New Orleans, brings later intelligence from the Brazos. Gen. Taylor was pursuing Urrea, and that Mexican chieftain has a and surpass all that the imagination can picture. little more than he wants to do, to keep out of the way of the enthusiastic Americans. His only safety is in flight, and he is improving that to the best of his ability. If he is overtaken, it will be the last of his command at present.

Every thing looks like a Sperny Peace. Santa

eleven sections out of 35. The line from Westport ic struck, and have an awful dread of American

The steamer Scourge had arrived from Vera Cruz. Thirty American vessels were driven ashore in the shall be finished and ready for the superstructure on or before the 1st of June, 1848.—Jour. of Com.

Gulf, near Vera Cruz—most of which had bilged.
They were loaded with Government stores. The official despatches of Gen. Scott and Com. Perry, have been received at Washington-

Later from the West.

PITTSBURG, April 8. farther particulars of the military operations in New Mexico. Several actions had taken place between our troops and the insurrectionists. Col. Price with 300 men, had an action with the Mexicans at Comada in which the Americans were victorious, and the enemy lost 36 killed, and several wounded. Another action occurred a few days afterward at knows!" San Vada, with an equally triumphant result.

she sunk, and all hands on board meta watery grave. on whose appearance the Mexicans abandoned Mo-The following is a list of those who perished: Capt. ro, after murdering eight Americans.

The insurrectionists are mostly composed of the veriest rabble. Don Vagil, the Secretary of State, under Gov.

Bent, was acting as Governor of Santa Fe.
In a skirmish between the volunteers under Capt. St. Vrain and the insurrectionists, a Mexican was killed wearing Gov. Bent's coat and shirt. There was much sickness at Santa Fe-three to five deaths occurring daily, mostly teamsters.

From the Journal of Commerce.

Foreign News. LATER FROM EUROPE.

advices to Saturday, March 13th, inclusive. Both ships sailed on the 14th.

latter the extreme rate.

A letter from Liverpool of the latest date quotes month, 10,034 passengers, in twelve days .- Jour. of Genesee flour at 41s. 6d. sales, and a cargo of yellow corn from the ship at 70s. qr. Cotton has declined a farthing.

The money market is more stringent, and money on the best securities was bringing 5 to 51-2 per

He was not able to give a very clear account of his situation, but is supposed to have been knocked down by a freight train.—Bost. Daily Adv.

The barn of Dr. French, of Milford, was set on fire Wednesday about noon, by an idiot boy, and burned, together with a horse, wagon, sleigh, two harnesses, and some otherwey, wagon, sleigh, two harnesses, and some otherwey are from Vienna state that England, France, and Austria have concluded a treaty with the Porte for piercing the Isthmus of Suez. By virtue of the treaty, Austria is to undertake the works on the coast and in the port of Alexandria; the regulating the course of the Nile is to be at the expense of Egypt; France to undertake the roads through the Meriden.

In this city, on the 12th inst, by Rev. Merrill Richardson, Mr. Elisha T. Smith and Miss Catherine M. Barker.

In Wallingford, on the lat ult, by Rev. A. E. Denison, Mr. Miles Clark and Mrs. Lovisa Rice.

In Kensington, April 6th by Rev. Royal Robbins, Mr. Erastus Kelsey, of Portland, and Miss Fanny Way, of Meriden. Egypt; France to undertake the roads through the Desert; England to restore the port of Suez and to construct the basins and all other necessary establishments. It is said that M. Negrelli, and several Dr. Wm. F. Judd, of Danbury, Ct., and Miss Elizabeth other engineers under his orders, will set out for Egypt next month. On the other hand the whole affair is represented as a private undertaking, which affair is represented as a private undertaking, which will be warmly supported by the government.

DESTRUCTION OF A THEATRE BY FIRE AND LOSS OF 70 Lives.—The Grand Ducal Theatre at Carls-ruhe was destroyed by fire about the 1st of March. The fire was first discovered in one of the court boxes, immediately after the gas was lighted. The the City and Castle have surrendered uncondition-ally—everything, arms, munitions, men, everything fell into the hands of our army.

The U. S. steamer Princeton brings the gratifying news. She arrived at Pensacola on the 4th inst.,

The U. S. steamer Princeton brings the gratifying general and frightful. Many persons on the third floor of galleries were stifled. The number of dead floor of galleries were stifled. hangings were soon caught by the flames, which and missing amounts, according to the police returns, to 70. A letter from Carlsruhe, in the Manheim Journal, says: "Among the victims are the following, viz : a brother of M. Homburg, the man of let-On the night of the 18th of March, the trenches opened, and on the 22d the City was summoned to surrender, but refused. Seven bomb mortars were at once opened upon it, with terrible mortars were and an English family who had got lost in the correct once opened upon it, with terrible effect.

The firing was kept up, with galling effect, till the morning of the 24th, when a Navy Battery of three long 32 pounders, and three 63 pound Paixhan guns opened a dreadful fire, at the distance of 700 yards.

On the 25th, another battery of four 24 pounders and three mortars opened upon the City; a breach was soon made in the walls, and awful destruction to the town followed.

Col. Harney, with his Dragoons, charged upon Gen. San La Vasa, outside of the City, in the early part of the seige, and routed him completely.

Early on the morning of the 26th, the enemy pro-

SCARCITY IN IRELAND .- It was stated at a meeting held in Exeter Hall, for the relief of Ireland, understand that the plan of the work is a Series of Lessons, with general subjects; Select portions of Scripture, under particular heads; Notes explaining those Scriptures and questions annexed to each lesson.

Well.

The slaughter among the Mexicans was immense.

THE CASTLE

held out till the 29th. But its fate was certain.—
The American Eagle was hovering over the devoted spot—the great and boasted "impregnable" for that they have to be buried without coffins! At the village of Bantry, fourteen deaths had occurred any from stream of the relief of Ireland, that it would take the cargoes of ten vessels of 500 tons, each laden with Indian corn, every day for the next twelve months, to make up the deficiency caused by the failure of the Irish potatoe crop. In many towns in Ireland the people are dying so fast that they have to be buried without coffins! At the village of Bantry, fourteen deaths had occurred THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE of Foreign Literature for April, is published, and may be had at Woodfor April, is published, and

in every seven minutes, on an average.

ONE WEEK LATER.

From the Jour. of Commerce, April 12. The packet ship Washington Irving, Capt. Caldwell, arrived at Boston at 7 o'clock this morning The mail from New Orleans has just arrived, pringing dates to the 4th inst. The papers bring of the 21st ult. Capt. Caldwell performed the pasthe details of the bombardment of Vera Cruz.

One half of the place was destroyed, and owing to the obstinacy of the Mexican authorities, and in ship he commanded, and of his own activity and

English wheat. Indian Corn, however, has declined Cotton has fallen, and the market is in a depress-

Money is becoming more scarce, in consequen of the amount of specie expended for breadstuffs.

Trade in the manufacturing districts, generally,

The Liverpool Mail of the 20th says, "It was reported on change yesterday that the large ship seen on fire in the channel last week was the Glenely, the 30th to attack Alvarado. Gun boats and small laden with breadstuffs from America, and bound for Ireland. Whatever the name of the vessel, she was burnt to the water's edge, and all hands lost.' IRELAND .- In the midst of appalling scenes of destitution and death, food is pouring into this coun-

own way. He thinks now that the people will consent to a peace without delay, and he is decidedly in the days, no less than 45 vessels arrived in that harbor laden with grain. The markets are well supplied with Indian corn, which has generally declined in price, as well as other kinds of bread-

> All the accounts agree that the distress in Ire-And it is sad to learn that the spring sowing has hardly began in a majority of the rural districts. No provision is therefore made for the ensuing year. The Cork Examiner says:
> "From the melancholy accounts we receive, day

New York and New Haves Railroad.—We learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of this Road as far East learn that the whole line of the general neglect of this properties. tensive tracts of country that are still untouched by the plough, spade, or harrow—of the stupid apathy and sullen despair that seem to hang, like a dark cloud, over the minds of all classes—landlords, midto believe that the present season of calamity is but MISS M. STOCKBRIDGE would announce to her

The St. Louis Reveille of the 31st ult. contains emigrants is altogether composed of the more sound and healthy portion of society. The comfortable farmers, the temperate, industrious and saving, the young and able bodied, the possessors of a small capital—these are the individuals who are flying from their native country as if it were plague-smit-ten. What will be the end of it all, God only

The scarcity in France continues appalling, but The Americans, after the battle in the valley of Moro, retired to Vegas. A reinforcement of 200 few will die of starvation. The best informed permen was sent from Santa Fe under Col. Morrison, creased difficulties, and an augmentation of the price of bread. Immense orders for flour had been sent to England, and were partly executed, and large supplies were to come from the ports of the Baltic, the Black Sea, and the United States.

Special Notice.—We would tender our grate ful acknowledgments to those of our subscribers who have promptly paid their subscriptions, and we are happy to state that this class constitutes the large majority of our readers; but there are some who have not yet paid the small balance due .-The sum to each individual is trifling in itself, and yet were the arrears now due promptly paid, the By the packet ship Southerner, Capt. Palmer, and whole amount would enable us to discharge our liabilities and relieve us from many cares and anxieties. "Render unto all their dues" is an apostolic injunction, which is nowhere more needed to be carried into practical operation than to the publish Lutan and Highland Straws, Gimp and Florence Sheridan, Cornish, we have London and Liverpool liabilities and relieve us from many cares and anx-Flour is lower, (decline 1s.) say 40s. a 42s. The injunction, which is nowhere more needed to be lisher of a religious newspaper.

Married.

son, Mr. Miles Clark and Mrs. Lovisa Rice.

P. S. New Goods received every week. Milliners from the country supplied with goods at New York In Kensington, April 6th by Rev. Royal Robbins, Mr. Green, Way of Orices.

Died.

In this town on the 12th inst., Miss Sarah Jennette At the Hartford Retreat, April Sth, Mary H. Marsh, aged 12, daughter of Daniel Marsh, of Colchester-She has joined the choir of the daughters,

To whom the new song shall be given;

Whose voice as the voice of vast waters,

In Coventry, on the 1st inst., of consumption, Miss Maria Tophiff, aged 30, daughter of Jerome and Rhoda In South Windsor, March 14th, Mrs. Irene Munsell, widow of the late Hezekinh Munsell, aged 91 years and In Derby, March 25th, Mrs. Alice Holbrook aged 89.

[OBITUARIES.] Diet, in this city, on the 10th inst., Mr. CHABLES B.

Russian Government, that it has secured to him the sympathies of all the Christians persecuted by the official Church of the Emperor.

Two Armenian chiefs, Zacharry Argoutarski Dolgourouki and Moses Kniaz Bebeutoff, of Tiflis, have lately joined the standard of Schamyl."

The scene which followed was heart rending. To see the heart-broken wife addressing herself to the lifeless corpse of her husband, whom but a moment before she was expecting to the evening repast of the family—to their the groans of the disappointed father, and witness the sighs of other relatives, was sufficient seemingly to call torth sympathy from a heart of stone. But they mourn not as for one without hope. Relieving their less than the sympathy of the sighs of other relatives, was sufficient seemingly to call torth sympathy from a heart of stone. But they mourn not as for one without hope. Believing their loss to be his gain, they desire to acquiesce and be submissive in this afflictive dispensation of God's providence.

"While pity prompts the rising sigh,
O, may this truth, impressed
With awful power—'I too must die'—
Sink deep in every breast.
Let this vain world engage no more;
Rehold the opening tamb. Behold the opening tomb;
It bids as seize the present hour—

It bids as seize the present hour—
To-morrow, death may come."—Com.

DIED, in Norfolk, on the 29th ult., Mrs. Lois L.
KNAPP, widow of Samuel Knapp, aged 76.

For nearly half a century, sister K had been a devo ted, consistent member of the Baptist church in Norfolk; and she was respected and beloved by those who were favored with the pleasure of her acquaintance.—She has left an only daughter, with other more distant relatives, and the church of which she was a member, to mourn the loss of her valeed society. Her death was remarkably easy and tranquil, like the fading away of the summer cloud—like sinking into a gentle sleep; and her heart was stayed upon her God and Saviour. "Those who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

"The memory of the just is blessed." C. W. W.
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Died, in Meriden, on the 24th 1t., in the 30th year of her age, Mis. Sarah Curtiss, wife of Mr. William A.

Curtiss, and daughter of Mr. Alson Higley, of Canton.

Mrs. Curtiss made a public profession of religion in her early youth, and united with the Baptist Church of Christ in Canton. In the early part of her illness, she was led to a careful examination of the ground of her christian hope, which resulted in a renewed consecration of herself to God through Jesus Christ. During the remainder of her long and distressing illness, she was enabled to cherish the spirit of cordial submission to the divine will; and sustained by firm faith in the Redeemer, and animated by the bright auticipation of a heavenly rest, she calmly and joyfully awaited the sumheavenly rest, she calmly and joyfully awaited the summons of her Lord. Under this heavy bereavement, her surviving friends, though sorely chastened, sorrow not even as others who have no hope; steadfastly believing that as Jesus died and rose again, even so them also who sleep in Jesus, God will bring with Rim!—Com. Dien, in East Haddam, March 25th, after a distressing liness of only twelve hours, JANE W., aged 2 years only daughter of Roswell and Prudence Davison. only daughter of Roswell and Prudence Davison.

It is but about four years since, when, in the short space of one week, the berraved parents buried three children, two of whom were interred in the same grave. That God who took them, lent another for a little season, but has now taken this also. May He "who tem pers the wind to the shorn lamb" console the hearts of those whom he has thus bereaved, and grant that the effection may be seasoned.

Receipts for the week ending April 14. G. Mitchell, Esq., 14 96; Elisha McCall, 2 00; L. Brett, 1 36; H. Skinner, 5 16; Henry Fitch, 2-00; Rev. C. Miner, 1 75; E. Colton, 5 00; W. Munger, 2 00; J. C. Eldredge, 2 00; L. R. Hotch-

affliction may be sanctified to their spiritual and eternal

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the Ministerial Conference of New London County and vicinity, will be held with Br. C. S. Weaver, Voluntown, commencon Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. A attendance is requested. D B. CHENEY. April 9.

Advertisements.

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The tide of emigration, it is also said by the Liverpool Mercury, "continues to flow with a rapidity really fearful, when it is considered that the class of English branches, including introductory exercises in Lain, \$8,00 per term. A class will be received in the primary studies at \$6,50. Tuition payable half in advance and no deduction for absence except in cases of protracted sickness. The Spring Term will commence on Wednesday, the 28th of April. Reference is respectfully submitted to the patrons of the school. 346

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ardner—2 vols. octavo.
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the refuge and stronghold of the mountaineers attached to the old liberties of the country, and such is their confidence in their great military chief, that they already regard him as the founder of a monarchy which will embrace all Georgia, Armedia and Daghestan.

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The reconstituting this interval his lungs seemed to be so completely filled with blood that he was scarcely able to utter a word; yet, by signs, he expressed his substitute of Suffield, on the 23d day of March A D. 1847.

Present, Lutture Loems, Esq., Judge.

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Certified from Record,

LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate for the District of Suffield, Commissioners on the estate of John Harmon, late of said Suffield deceased, hereby give notice that we will at tend to the duties of our said aspointment at the late dwelling of said deceased, on Thursday, the 15th instand the second Thursday in October next, at 5 o'clock P. M. on each of said days.

ALVIN LEWIS,

HORACE SHELDON. Suffield, April 9, 1847.

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Springfield, April 9.

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near the premises, or of the subscriber in the village of
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T. W. STANLEY.

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, which is pleasantly situated in the town of West Spring-I pleasantly situated in the town of West Spring-field. (Agawsin Parish) and contains 65 acres, well watered with three brooks, and suitably divided into mowing, ploughland, pasturage and woodland. Within a few rods of Agawam Post Office, Mills, Mechanics, School House, Meeting House, &c.

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of excellent fruit, and a well of good water.
A. H. EWING. Agawam, March 19th, 1847.

Notice. THE undersigned, Booksellers, Stationers and L. Publishers, having disposed of their Books and Stationery, and having relinquished their store, No 170 Main st., to Messre, D. R. Woodpord & Co., embrace this opportunity to commend their successors to the favor-able regard and parronage of the friends of the late firm and the public, in the confident assurance that those who have been customers at this store, will still find in this establishment such Books and Stationery as they may desire, and on the most reasonable terms.
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D. R. WOODFORD & CO. have purchased the publications of the late firm of Robins & Smuth, and a new work just issued from the press, viz: "The Scripture Law of Baptism," 12mo. cloth, by Rev. Editund Turney, Pastor of the 1st Baptis: Church, Granville, Ohio. Very highly commended by many of the prominent clergymen of the Baptist denomination.

Also in press, which will be published in a few days, "A reply to a Layman on the Sufferings of Christ," by Bennett Tyler, D. D.

March 19

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"Thou God Seest Me."

"When my spirit was overwhelmed within me then Thou knewest my path."—Psalm 142: 3. My God! whose gracious pity I may claim, Calling thee "Father"-sweet endearing name The sufferings of this weak and weary frame, All, all are known to Thee.

From human eye 'tis better to conceal Much that I suffer, much I hourly feel, But oh, this thought does tranquilize and heal, All, all are known to Thee.

Each secret conflict with indwelling sin, Each sickening fear I ne'er the prize shall win, Each pang from irritation, turmoil, din-All, all are known to Thee.

When in the morning unrefreshed I wake, Or in the night but little rest can take, This brief appeal submissively I make-All, all is known to Thee.

Nay, all by Thee is ordered, chosen, planned, Each drop that fills my daily cup, Thy hand Prescribes for ills none else can understand-All, all is known to Thee.

The effectual means to cure what I deplore, In me Thy longed-for likeness to restore, Self to dethrone, never to govern more-All, all are known to Thee.

And this continued feebleness-this state Which seems to unnerve and incapacitate, Will work the cure my hopes and prayers await That cure I leave to Thee.

Nor will the bitter draught distasteful prove. While I recall the Son of Thy dear love; The cup Thou would st not for our sakes remove, That cup He drank for me.

He drank it to the dregs-no drop remained Of wrath, for those whose cup of wee he drained: All, all is known to Thee.

And welcome, precious, can His Spirit make My little drop of suffering for His sake; Father! the cup I drink, the path I take-All all is known to Thec.

Religious & Moral.

Famines and Scarcities in France.

The following is a list of famines, which according to history have taken place within the last eleven centuries.

The first famines are those which, in conrequence of war and pillage, took place in 1379 and 793.

Under the reign of Louis le Debonnaire, in 824, there resulted for the third time a carcity, caused by the inclemency of the

In 843, the famine was so great, that earth was mingled with flour in making In the subsequent year of 845, there was

an awful mortality. In 855, there was another, which was so

extensive that the living were to few to bury the dead.

In 864 and 867, the famines were frightful.

In 868, the country was a desert, and the men and women became cannibals. This continued in 869. At Sens, 56

persons died of hunger in a single day. In 873, there was again famine. In 874, one third of the population died.

This continued in 875, and 876. Twelve years of famine in 33! In 945, Paris was desolated by the gri-

ping sickness, which took its rise in the searcity and bad quality of provisions. In 1005, caused by the extortion and ra-

pine of the Counts, says Dulaure, commenced a famine which was continued for five years, and was followed by the plague. The men, according to Raoul Glaber, nourished themselves on reptiles, and unclean nnimals; they also ate the women and chil-

From 1021 to 1028, a famine of seven years continued, and the whole population was in danger of death from want.

In 1031, there was a terrible famine, duving which the people devoured dogs, cats, rats, corpses, and carrion. Travelers were everywhere arrested, killed, and their bodies equally divided. They caught children to kill and eat them. At Tournus, human flesh was sold in the market place. The chronicles of Verdun state that the famine was followed by a pestilence. The scourge ing Age, we extract the following article continued till the abundant year of 1034. But in 1035 the pestilence and famine

which lasted five years.

the time of Joseph.

In 1074, was a new famine. In 1080, '1. '2, '3, '4 and '5, there was rived here is not certainly known. They ngain famine, which re-commenced in 1996, say it was about 1600 years ago—that the and caused the plugue. It returned in 1108.

herrings sold at Paris, for 30 gold crowns. facture of oil; but at present many of emn old gentlemen proceed at a leisurely form in their development. About half of There died, daily, at the Hotel Dieu, Paris, them are masons, carpenters, cultivators, pace, along the highway to the temple of the cases in Oroomiah proved fatal. Clean-80 persons. And Edward, of England. &c. When the missionaries first came to the living God. Here is Argyle chapel.— liness is found to be favorable to protection who was at the time besieging Paris, raised this country, some thirty years since, the It is an unpretending looking place—a mere from the disease. What is quite remark-

caused by the Duke of Anjon, who burnt ed to observe the Sabbath as a day of rest, clerk goes into the desk, and he gives or whom they labor have suffered from it.

caused by the Armagnacs.

In 1590, there was another.

standing, the luxury and dissipation of the great still continued to take their course.

In 1725, under the ministry of the Duke of Bourbon, bread at Paris brought 10 sous pound.

In 1788, the famine was frightful. In 1793, there was a great scarcity.

In 1816, the searcity was also great, the continued rains having considerably reduced the harvest. Also, in 1829 and 1839, bread was very

dear, but there was no scarcity.

The Faults of Good Men.

It is a question of great interest how far character. Since there is none righteous. no, not one, the tempers of all need to un-

Avarice, envy, pride, Three fatal sparks have set the hearts of all

Every congregation is but a synod of the

ices and weaknesses of our nature, where depravity in its more imposing or its most abject forms, comes in half-subdued or half-masked, to sit in the pulpit and the pews. The gospel comes in its power to persons of very opposite moral qualitiesto one man of a high-toned, generous, and self-respecting spirit; to another whom nature and education have made cautious, cal- rather by compulsion than by interest. It culating and mean. A general conversion is a money-losing business for some of changes the relations of each of them to them. It is only a few of the exterme God. It abates the proud unbending im- Southern States that have been, or can be, penitence of the one-the slavish fear and profited by this institution. Their ultra nohate of the other. It begins to approxim- tions do not find countenance in the Mid-Man ne'er can know what that sad cup contained; poles, towards a common centre. But McDuffie doctrines on this subject cannot was Jonathan Edwards, of Connecticut .easily besets him all his life is an inclination stoutly strove against, in our colonial histo- to them; Edwards had anticipated and reto self-reliance and pride. It has inspired ry, we believe they will forego all sectional futed all arguments. Adopting some of is united to a natural temper, the exhibi- consideration of Senators from the Slave a philosopher, or a Christian.

> this case, than in that of the opposite vi- rid of .- St. Louis Gazette. ces ? No one will think it dishonoring to the gospel, to admit the union of piety with the less glaring and offensive developments

The Jews in India.

kins, in Bib. Repos.

From the last number of Littell's Livon the condition of the Jews in India.

In Bombay and the neighboring places, there are some five or six thousand Israel-In 1042, commenced a famine through ites. Some of these have more recently all Europe, which continued seven years. | come from Arabia, and are called white In 1053, there was another scarcity, Jews. Some have come from Cochin, and are called black Jews. But by far the great-In 1059, it returned for seven years, and er portion, who have been long settled in was compared to the famine in Egypt at the country, and to whom Mahratta is the vernacular language, are called Israelites, or Bent Israel. When their ancestors arship in which they came was shipwrecked, and that seven men and women who escap-Here we find a gap of nearly two cen- ed settled at Nagao, some thirty miles to the southeast of Bombay. They were at forth. Decrepid old ladies are being wheel-In 1359, according to Froissart, a net of one time generally engaged in the manu- ed gently to church, or chapel; and solthe seige on account of the want of provis- Israelites were generally unable to read, oblong space, made out with pews and un- able, none of the families of the missionaand were almost wholly ignorant of their adorned with a gallery. The pulpit is plain ries in the town have been visited with the and were in many respects conformed to rather draws out a hymn. Now the sing- The people did not leave the town on ac-In 1448, there was a scarcity at Paris, the customs of their own Hindoo and Mo- ers make all kinds of faces, and sing a count of the cold. Had it been warmer hammedan neighbors. It is stated in a cheerful hymn to a doleful tune; and now they would have fled in crowds. The minds printed journal of one of the earlier mis- is seen, just over the cushions, a white of the people are very much influenced by ine, described by Voltaire in his Henriade; 14,000 persons died in Paris alone, of hunger.

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nished them with the Scriptures, translated brilliant, though age enfeebled Jay. into their vernacular language, and instructed several of them in Hebrew, that they but long pondering over the Bible might All. & Vis. might be able to refer to the original. The have caused that habit. There are great, Jews have in consequence, forsaken many grave lines in his face-but he says. "let us of those things which they, on becoming pray!" We will listen. acquainted with the Scriptures found to be A quiet settling down-a nudge to chilforbidden; and they had greatly advanced dren from fathers and mothers, who are in intelligence, wealth, morality, and gener- anxiously alive to the expense of Sunday al respectability. Some of them may feel clothes-a calm interval, and then a deep little gratitude for labor and expense be- bass voice—a voice carrying authority with stowed upon them; but we believe they are it—a deep, pervading feeling that God is year 1847, will reach 150,000, if not 200,generally free to acknowledge that the mis- whispering words to his servant-his messionaries have been their dearly well-wish- senger-and the prayer is ended with a ers and their best friends. The Jews wor- fervent "AMEN." ship only one God, the Creator and Pre- Another hymn, and the old preacher riit is a question of great interest now lat support one of forecast has it is to be expected that true piety will server of all things; and they regard all ses. He does not jump up in a hurry, as long anticipated, "What shall we do with change the original elements of a man's idolatry as sinful. They believe the Old some parsons do, and rush into religion, not the surplus pauper population of the Old Testament or first part of the Christian he; he calmly opens the sacred book, and World, cast upon our shores?" Political Scriptures, and that alone, to be the Word delivers emphatically his text. A pause—economists may look at the matter from dergo a radical change. The apostacy, in some of its developments, is found in every gogues or places of public worship in Bombay, and one at Revadunda. Here they On he goes, quietly, very quietly, never dition of our country, weighed down by meet ou Saturday, which is their Sabbath hurrying, but ever keeping the point of such an incubus; but the Christian will or day of rest, and read the Scriptures his subject full in view. Now and then he take a far different view. He sees in each bath in Hebrew and Mahratta. At Alibag, makes an observation which causes a smile, living being an heir of immortality; and, Panwell, and other places, where there is but the gravity of his countenance seems while he is not forgetful of the temporal no synagogue, their meetings are held in to forbid laughter. Solemnity is the great wants of the pauper, and is watching with any private dwellings. The white Jews lending feature of his sermons; and he a jealous eye the institutions of his fathers, have two such places for public worship in never preaches without leaving an abiding he feels that the surest method of securing the fort .- Dayanodaya.

Southern Testimony.

Many of the slave-holding States are so very good Christian notwithstanding. But acknowledged to be great. Evils which it in the very midst of barbarism, in the it with candor and remained an infidel. what greater difficulty, we ask, is there in they would gladly, if they safely could,get humble but honorable occupation of mis- It will give pleasure to our German

A Remish Miracle. of pride; with fastidiousness of taste; - Lithuania, Prince Radzivii was so affected beautiful, he seemed of all men the least to the poison about to be diffused in the with a high and sensitive honor; or with that he went in person to visit the Pope, fitted for the great confict in which he en- writings of Paine. the love of unnecessary expensiveness in and pay him all possible honors. His Holi- gaged. But He, who, giving to Milton the dress and equipage. Yet these are, at least ness on this occasion presented him with a Dortan reed, sent out his scraphim to en- should put a cargo of Prussic acid into the as far removed from the Christian temper, box of precious relics. Having returned rich him with utterence and knowledge; Croton reservoir, carrying death to thouas vices towards which we are far less tol- home, the report of this invaluable posses- with fire from the same altar, purified the sands of human bubitations? The act erant. God hates pride, we may believe, sion was spread; and, at length, some lips of Edwards, to teach that "true reli- would be innocent compared with an atas much as baseness. The latter is not monks entreated permission to try the ef- gion consists in holy affections," the spring tempt to poison the souls of millions by a farther removed from Christian humility, feets of these on a demoniac who had hith- of all which is "a love of divine things for blasphemous, oft-refuted, lying work of one perior style of work manship.

All persons in want of any kind of work in the Marthan the former is from an allowable Chris- erto resisted every kind of exorcism. They their own beauty and sweetness." -Dr. Gris- whose life was infamous, and whose death ble line, are respectfully requested to call and examine tian decorum. Nay, it bears a resemblance were brought into church with pomp, de- wold's "Prose Writers." to those virtues which are every where in- posited on the altar, and an innumerable sisted on in the gospel; as of fundamental crowd attended. After the usual conjuranecessity; without which we cannot enter tions, which were unsuccessful, they tried the kingdom of God; while the former, the relics. The demoniac instantly became in all its shapes and modifications, is every well. The people cried out, A miracle! where resisted, assailed, and trampled on and the prince lifting up his hands and eyes as the deadliest sin of man, and the con- to heaven, felt his faith confirmed. In this demnation of the devil. It is only through transport of pious joy, he observed a young that false medium which pride has genera- gentleman, who was keeper of this rich ted, that we look with less disgast on ram- treasure of relics, to smile, and appear by pant than on reptile vices .- Rev. M. Hop- his motions to ridicule the miracle. The prince, with violent indignation, took our keeper of the relics to task; who, on promise of pardon, gave the following secret intelligence concerning them : He stated, that in traveling from Rome, he had lost the box of relics, and not daring to mention it, he had procured a similar one, which he had filled with the small bones of dogs and cats, and other trifles similar to what were lost. He hoped he might be pardoned for smifing, when he found that such a collection of rubbish was idolized with so much pomp, and had even the virtue of oxpelling demons. It was by the assistance of this box that the prince discovered the gross imposition of the monks and demoniacs; and he afterwards became a zenlous Lutheran.

William Jay.

A SUNDAY MORNING IN BATH. From many a steeple, sweet sounds come toms and progress of a case, which seems

poor were chased from the city. Notwith- both sexes were taught to read. They fur-

His figure is square, and he stoops :-

impression on some mind. Well, the sermon is over-and William Jay sits quietly civil institutions, is to promote the intellectdown, half exhausted, or apparently so .- ual and moral elevation of the emigrant .-Folks nod one to another, looking as if they Ireland once freed for a generation from a said-what a wonderful sermon for a man religion of the State and from Papal superof more than fourscore years.

American Authors.

JONATHAN EDWARDS. present dire calamities. Irishmen, thrown The first man of the world during the ate the two characters, from their opposite dle and more Northern Slave States. The second quarter of the eighteenth century. application of means to enlighten and save though, as respects the attitude of their gain advocacy with the citizens of States As a theologian, Robert Hall and Thomas them. The means for accomplishing this hearts towards God, old things have passed North or North-West. That this institution Chalmers admit that he was the greatest away, yet the men remain characteristically is the foundation, the corner stone, the who has lived in the Christian ages; and indispensable end, are worthy of the consideration of the best minds, and the efas they were before. The grace of God ornament of republicanism, none can be as a metaphysician, Dugald Stewart and forts of the noblest spirits. Who cannot be has taught one of them humility; but it brought to believe, except the ultraists of Sir James Muckintosh agree that he was too prompt, too active, or too liberal, in a has not extinguished the customary lofti- that same school. When, therefore, the never surpassed. In Great Britain and on matter involving the safety of the nation, ness of his sentiments and spirit. He re- question is seriously put to the Senators, the continent of Europe, men disavowed mains as a Christian, a man of high, gen- whether they shall inflict or prevent those belief in some of his doctrines, but conerous, sensitive feelings; and the sin that injuries which their fathers so strongly and fessed that they had only protests to oppose the other with a noble ambition, but it has prejudices and meet the question on its na- his principles, others built up for themselves not elevated him into a hero; he remains ked merits. The prejudices with which great reputations by perverting them, or this city are making large subscriptions for what long habit has made him, a man of the Northern fanatics have involved this deducing from them illegitimate concluthe translation and publication of Town cautious and sordid mind. No observing subject, has been such, that Southern states- sions. In whatever light he is regarded, Paine's Age of Reason, in the German lanman will entertain the least doubt that there men and philanthropists have heretofore he commands our admiration. He was guage. It does not surprise us. Infideliare persons of genuine piety who, from in- been unable to act freely. Demagogues unequalled in intellect, and unsurpassed in ty is growing more bold every day, and is felicities of nature and education, will be for- have so seized hold of this subject, to raise virtue. Bacon was described as the "wi- feeling the necessity of aggressive moveever parrow-minded, cold-hearted and ab- themselves into notice, that men in office, sest and meanest of mankind :" but Ed- ments, to save its victims from the influence ject. The most candid and charitable read- or seeking it, have been under constraint. wards, not inferior to the immortal Chan- of the religion of Christ, which is more er we venture to say, has cases in his view, A question of such moment as the extension cellor in genius, suffers not even an accusa- than ever making its way into the haunts of where a piety which he dare not question of Slave States, must command the serious tion of anything unbecoming a gentleman, vice and error, and disturbing the repose of

sionary, he owed nothing to adventitious friends, and the friends of the Germans, to circumstances. With a fragile body, a know that this book will shortly be publishfine imagination, and a spirit the most gene ed by the Tract Society in the German When the Reformation was spreading in the that ever thrilled in the presence of the language; and it will serve as an antidote

The Cholera.

A letter has just been received at the Missionary Rooms in this city, from Dr. Wright, one of the missionaries of the American Boaad, at Oroomiah. The letter, which is dated Dec. 22d, 1846, is confined to an account of that terrible pestilence, the chole-

ra. He states that this destructive disease began its work of death in Hindostan, but that its ravages were first observed by them in the eastern part of Persia. It advanced westward until it reached Oroomiah, where two thousand died of the disease. In Persia thirty thousand perished by this sweeping malady. In single cities, such as Teheran and Ispahan, from seven to ten thousand died. The progress of the pestilence is very peculiar. It seems to be perfectly arbitrary in its course, being governed by no well defined laws. It makes a path for itself like fire in prairie grass. Its general course is westward, from the rising to the setting sun. It threatens to traverse Europe as before, and overleap the Atlantic. Dr. Wright says that the sum of what is now known of the disease, is, as it were, that they know nothing, humiliating as it is to the medical profession. He has studied it with great attention day and night with little success. He gives the symp-In 1381, there was a famine in Paris, own Scriptures. They had generally ceasenough, a tub looking affair. Now the calamity. But very few of the people with his wife is now a good "inquirer." Be Quick or You Losethe Chance

"seek the things that make for peace" lest we he visited by the two sorer judgments .-

What shall we do for the Emigrants A highly respectable daily journal, speakng of the emigration from Europe, says, From engagements already made by our shippers, and other circumstances, there is reason to believe that the number arriving at this port alone, (New-York,) during the

The time has fully arrived when Christian philanthropy must grapple with the question, which any one of forecast has stition, and with the incentives and aids to industry which an open Bible and a free conscience afford, would have been in far different circumstances to encounter her

and the salvation of millions ready to perish .- American Messenger.

on our shores, can only be secure from the

woes from which they flee, by the prompt

"Tom Paine" in German. We are told that the German infidels in those who have felt secure in sin. We doubt tions of which stumble and distress him. States themselves. They will hesitate, be- Born in a country which was still almost not Nelson's Cause and Cure of Infidelity, This line of remark, it may be said, is fore they fasten upon new States those evils a wilderness; educated in a college, which so widely diffused by colporteurs and othbetraying Christianity for the sake of an which have rendered some of them prema- had scarcely a local habitation; settled, a ers, and convincing its thousands of the abindividual. You do well to show that a man turely old. Evils which, with two or three great part of his life, over a church upon surdity of infidel notions, has provoked may be of base and abject temper, and a exceptions, those States themselves have the confines of civilization, and the rest of some of these efforts. No man ever rend

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This presented an obstacle to his baptism; but his mind was made up, and his determination to serve Christ was fixed and solemn. He concluded to give up both of his wives, and ask baptism; he would then go to Ramree and tell the wife there that he had become a Christian; and would offer to marry ber, as she was the first he had fee fived with. He accordingly went, after his greatly enraged; and demanded that he should forsake his new religion. He told her that he could not, unless convinced that he was wrong; be had embraced it from conviction of its truth; but she might call in the wise Burmans, and if they could show him that he was in error, he would abandon it, and return to his old religion. She readily consented. Some of the wisest of her friends were soon collected, and in the presence of a large company this young convert so defended his new faith, as not only, in a short time, to put them to not only, in a short time, to put them to silence, but to convince them of the truth of Christianity. Afterwards, rather than go to law for his property, he relinquished his house to the woman, and parted from her according to Burman custom. He has incorporated with a Capital of 150 000 dollars, which is invested and secured in the best possible manner. It insures Public Buildings, Stores, Merchandise, Furniture, Books, and personal since been married to the one Akyab, and

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